

SUGAR BOAT'S TROUBLE.

The strong northwest wind this morning caused the bar to break badly and several vessels which came into port by that route had exciting times, Among them was the schooner S. T. Alexander, which brought a cargo of ual ports, 5 a. m., with 3420 bags sugar sugar from Kahului. The vessel was Kauai ports, 6:10 a. m., with 6000 bags loaded with 22,000 bags of sugar, and consequently sat low in the water, and sugar. it was an easy matter for the seas to and Hawaii ports, 5:10 a. m., with 3200 board her. Several large billows swept bags sugar, 30 head cattle, Scr. Chas Levi Woodbury, Harris, the deck and the crew clung desperately to the rigging to save themselves from going over the side. The condi- from Pert Ludlow, 2 p. m. tion of the bar moderated some in the afternoon, but at 5 o'clock it was apparently in a worse condition,-Chroniele, June 12.

COPTIC'S SAILING.

Captain Finch and other officers of the Occidental and Oriental line Coptic have been bidding good-bye to their Kauai ports, 6:35 a. m. friends here in anticipation of sailing on June 19th on their last trip from this port, the Coptic having been or- 6:30 a. m. dered home to Liverpool. Her departure is contingent, however, upon the settlement of the labor troubles on the Maul and Lanal ports, a. m. water front. It is possible that the Coptic will sail on the 19th, but not al- p. m. Dorie.-Chroniele.

HILONIAN AT HILO.

The steamer Hilonian, Johnson, master, of the Matson line, arrived from Scattle and Honolulu on her initial trip Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She sailed into harbor the object of no little interest to the people of Hilo. She was gully bedecked with the flags of all nathree steamers reaching from top-mast to rall fluttering in the breeze. She gave no salute to the vessels in the hurbor and received none, Mr. Severance dipping the flag flying from his residence on the point, alone manifest. Francisco, noon ing a sign of the interest the people of city have in the arrival of the ports, 5 p. m. city's namesake steamer.-Hilb Tribune.

CHINA'S SAILING.

Hackfeld & Co. have received advices Maul ports, 5 p. m. that the steamer China, bound for this and San Francisco, left Yokohama yesterday, bringing 300 tons of freight for Honolulu. She will have room for about 80 cabin passengers from this The China should reach this city on July 2 and will probably leave the Miss Lima same day for the Coast,

STRIKE ON NEVADAN.

The Tacoma Ledger of June 13 has

Because Captain J. S. Greene of the American-Hawaiian line steamer Nesteamer was delayed a few hours iki, Mrs. Kalunahiae. away to sea until yesterday aftern. She had been scheduled to sall mura, Mrs. Peter Adam, Mrs.

the Aterday morning. ter because he could not get a white man. The assistant engineer and others with the same chartest to eating at the same transport of the same transport o at once objected to eating at the same at once objected to eating at the same mess with the little brown man, Captain Greene then offered to have other accommodations provided for the carpenter where he could eat alone. Even this concession would not suit the men the concession would not suit the men that the concession in the engineer's department and they

It was not until late yesterday afternoon that the captain was able to fill Barlow, Mrs. J. T. Stacker and daughthe places of the strikers, as experiter, Miss Ruth Stacker, Master C. sended men are scarce. The quota was secured by strenuous effort later in the sanna, Miss Alice West, Lee Wah Gun, day, and the light way of the light scarce. day and the liner got away for the isinnds. As the steamer has ten days in which to reach Honolulu, according to her regular schedule, the delay will Weight. Mrs. J. R. Pearce and child, Miss A. Akina. Miss Martha Lee Wan.

The Nevadan's clearance papers were Mrs. N. Rice, C. L. Scrimgeour, M. termoon. Her cargo was of the usual of their, worth \$4672, 5200 sacks of corn, bank Johnson, Louis Vetter, Fritz worth \$2420, and 5616 bundles of box Overton,

cisco on her way to Portland on Tues- shima and 31 deck evening, getting away about 7.50. Her cabin passengers numbered nine-toen as follows: Levi Lyman, Mr. Fet P. M. S. S. Mongolla, June 25 Rev. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Morehead, and Mrs. J. Berner, W. Y. Kwai Fon

HILO SUGAR LOADS.

out the extra sugar to be put into her

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

San Francisco, Cal., June 13, 1906. HUMBOLDT BAR, CALIFORNIA. Notice is hereby given that Outside Car Bell Buoy, entrance to Humboldt California, was reported adrift June 12. It will be replaced as soon

Notice is hereby given that Yerba Buena Buoy, San Francisco Bay, Cali-fornia, a red, first-class nun, was numered "2," May 29, 1906,

By order of the Lighthouse Board, H. T. MAYO. commander, U. S. N., Inspector, 12th

Lighthouse District

ARRIVED Friday, June 22. Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Ka-Str. Mauna Lon, Simerson, from Maui

from Hilo, noon, Am, ser. Spokane, Jamieson, 31 days U. S. A. T. Thomas, Lynam, from

San Francisco, 7:30 a. m. Saturday, June 23. Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and vay ports, 9:30 a, m.

Thurston, R. P. Tinsley, Mrs. R. P. Am. bk. Olympic, Evans, 20 days Tinsiey, Mrs. S. A. Tippett, Miss S. A. Ward, W. H. Worley, Mrs. A. D. Warfrom San Francisco, 2 p. m. Sunday, June 24. Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from

Str. Maui, Bennett, from Hawaii ports, 6 a. m. Str. Nocau, Pederson, from Kiholo,

Str. Nilhau, Thompson, from Anahola 6:10 a. m.

Str. Likelike, Naopala, from Molokai, Monday, June 25.

San Pedro, at 12:30 p. m.

DEPARTED

Am. bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, for San Francisco, 2 p. m.

Ser. Kawailani, for Koolau ports, 10 Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui and

Hawaii ports, 5:30 p. m. U. S. A. T. Thomas, Lynam, for Guam and Mantia, II a. m.

Fr. cr. Catinat. Hautefeuille, for San Dlego, 10:20 a. m. Am. ser. Helene, Thompson, for Sar-

Ser. Kauikeaouli, for Kohalalele, at

4 p. m. Ser. Ada. Mana, for Molokal and

Ger. bk. Frieda Mahn, Staben, for Seattle, 5 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per str. Ke Au Hou, June Kauai ports.-A. C. Aubrey, Miss Dunn.

Per str. Mauna Los, June 22, from Kau.-D. Conway, Mrs. H. Aki, Melnecke, W. H. Hayselden, R. W. Shingle, E. J. Swan, From Kona; Miss the following about the S. S. Nevadan, Anna Woods, R. L. Ogitole, H. T. tow in Honolulu:

Mills, Chang Kim, C. Ako, Mrs. C. J. Robinson and servant, Miss F. A. Rath. American-Hawaiian line steamer Ne-vadan signed a Japanese carpenter for Miss C. Ferreira, Miss J. Crow, Mrs. J the voyage to Honolulu and San Fran- T. Crow, J. T. Crow, Mrs. L. Davis, J. the first assistant engineer and Coerper, E. A. Mott-Smith, Miss M. ght firemen and ollers left their jobs. he steamer was delayed a few hours iki. Mrs. Kalunahiae. From Mau the wholesale desertion and did not ports: Miss L. Murray, D. L. Withing ton, C. B. Wells, S. Kimura, Y. Taka-Haven, Miss A. McCann, G. T. Moyer,

Per U. S. A. T. Thomas, June 22, from

Per str. Kinau, June 23, from Hawaii and way ports.—Hon, S. M. Damon, Geo. Lycurgus, J. G. Rothwell, W. B. K. Tomishima. Dr. N. not affect her any. She plies regularly on the triangular route between Tacoma, San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands.

Weight, Mrs. J. R. Pearce and child, Miss A. Akina, Miss Martha Lee Wan, Dr. B. D. Bond, Henry De Fries, Rev. K. Arat G. Kobayashi, Robt, Kihot, K. G. Gjerdrum, J. P. Foster, H. W. Baldwin, Dr. J. H. Raymond, F. Correa

Per ser.-yacht Lurline, June 23, from size and consisted of general merchan-

Per str, W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports consisted of fish, malt, furniture, middings, excelsion and beer. It is consigned to Kabulut, Manual beer, it is considered to the consistency of the consistency o dings, exemator and decreased and selection of the signed to Kahulut, Honolulu, Hilo, Walalei and Kaluliui, HILONIAN LEAVES.

T. Burningham, At. Napeleon, Mrs. H. G. Spalding, A. Brodie, C. B. Hall, G. Spalding, A. Brodie, C. B. Hall, Chew Yuen, K. Hiraoka, A. Wing, C. Chew Yuen, K. Hiraoka, Y. Chew Yuen, Y. Chew The Hiloman left Hilo for San Fran- Ah Yet, Ah Chuck, K. Odo, K. Teki-

Per str. Nilhau, from Anahola, Jun-

Mrs. Bichards and family, from the Orient. For Honolulu; Miss Dillon, Miss Peyo, Miss Ellen Ly- Loo Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay man, Miss Stephania Guard, Miss G. George, W. Harbeson, Miss Jenni-Howard. Miss L. Howard. Miss Mo-Cord. Miss Potter and E. A. Jewett. Bhe also had ten Japanese steerage passengers. In addition to the Hono-lutu sugar she took on 500 took at Hibe M. E. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. as well as the bunches of Hilo bananas. Newell and amab, Miss Newell, Miss P.
HILO SUGAR LOADS. Newell, Master J. W. Newell, Master The A.-H. S. S. Massachuseits which sailed from Hilo for the Brenks above on staturday had abourd 10,000 tons of sugar. The ship Hawaiian Isles leaving Kahajul the same day for the saile port took about 4000 tons.

NEVADAN'S BAILING.

The A.-H. S. S. Massachuseits which had been above in M. J. Hennett, Mrs. M. A. Barner, W. J. Hennett, Mrs. M. Hopwarta, J. M. Hoyd, Mrs. J. M. Hoyd, Mrs. J. M. Hoyd, and amake Miss M. Hoynton, Mrs. D. G. Hrinton, Maj. Hennett, Mrs. E. M. Calder, E. M. Cald The A.H. is a Nevadan will not color. Einigh H. D. Cooke, Mrs. R. R. away for Kohmint at 5 p. in. today, 850 Concepts. Mrs. A. O. Cox. Dr. Davies is landing 4000 to be taken on alto gether. As a rate for Hemminia cases to the J. C. Cox. Mrs. J. C. Cox. Mrs. R. E. Cox. Mrs. J. C. Cox. Mrs. J. Cox. Mrs. J. Cox. Mrs. J. Cox. Mrs. J. C. Cox. Mrs. J. Cox. Mrs.

Duer, Mrs. A. Duer and maid, Miss K. Duer, Miss L. Duer, Mrs. M. Dunham, J. Dwyer, Mrs. J. Dwyer, J. W. Dwyer, G. L. Dwyer, Miss Helen Drille, A. G. Frank, G. Fujiwara, Miss B. Gibbes and maid, Dr. G. Glack Mrs. C. F. Goodrich, Miss Goodrich, M. W. F. Gracey, Mrs. L. Hanchett, Mrs. C. Harris, Capt. Hibbard, Rev. F. B. Hill, Mrs. F. B. Hill. Mrs. O. Hines, Mrs. C. A. Hol brook, F. F. Jaques, Mrs. F. F. Jaques, Miss Jaques, Bishop S. Jarlin, J. Jonas, S. Kasuga, W. Kaufmann, 14 Klengler, S. E. King, Mrs. S. E. King, Koerting, Homer Laughlin, Mrs. Ho mer Leughlin, Miss G. Laughlin, R. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Lawrence and maid. Leland, Mrs. L. Leland, Rev. R. A. Lennon, M. F. Loewenstein and ser-vant, Mrs. W. F. Loewenstein and in-SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. fant, Miss H. B. Mason, Dr. E. May, Mrs. J. K. McCauley, Mrs. C. B. Mc Cartey, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. S. S. Moffitt, infant and amah; Rev. A. Morrelli, T. Okada, S. Ohki, Col. H. D. Olivier, Mrs. H. B. Olivier, Miss R. H. Osborne, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Pike, E. V. Platt, Rev. L. Planson, Miss Susan F. Pond, Mrs. Fostnikow, infant and amah; Miss Postnikow, Masters Postnikow (3), E. J. Pottinger, Miss R. B. Raoul, Paul Rewmann, Mis-C. Richards, J. F. Roach, E. F. Rob-inson, W. H. Rosenstein, P. D. Saklat-Miss C. M. Scheuch, Rudolph

> ren, K. Watanabe, Mrs. M. E. Westfall, A. J. White, T. W. Williams, O. C. Wimbush, Lt. Col. A. W. Wingate. Per ketch Anemone, from San Pedro June 25-C. L. Tutt, Thayer Tutt, Professor Ahlers, Judge E. C. Stimson

Scherer, Mrs. J. Simpson, Miss K. C. S.

Stearns, Miss S. H. Stearns, Leon J.

Stern, Mrs. F. E. Stickney, Miss Stick-

ney, A. W. Strauss, Mrs. A. W. Strauss

T. H. Strewe, Mrs. Smirnoff, M. L. Taft, Mrs. M. L. Taft, Major H. S.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED Per str. Claudine, June 22, for Maul ports.-J. P. Cooke and family, P. Spen-C. Chong, George Watt, Miss Scr. Concord, from Oahu ports, 7:30 Watt, Miss Chalmers, Miss Alken, H J. m. Auerbach, W. W. Williams, J. W. together certain. John Richardson, the chief engineer, will remain, orders the Orient at 11:45 a. m., in 9 days and Ziegler, Miss E. Christophersen, Miss the Orient at 11:45 a. m., in 9 days and Ziegler, Miss E. Christophersen, Miss M. J. Zieg-M. Reid, Miss M. J. Zieg-M. Reid, Miss A. Reid, Master Wrenn, J. Freitas, J. Garcia, J. Am. ketch Anemone, Lindeberg, from 1er, Robert Reid, Miss A. Reid, Master H. Deir, J. H. Mackenzie, C. H. Zieg-fer, Mrs. M. C. Correa, Mrs. E. H. Hart, Miss E. H. Paris, Miss L. Aheong, Miss J. E. Trendway, Miss A. Santos, Per str. Ke Au Hou, June 25, fo Wianiha.-Mrs. P. H. Adams.

ALOHA KAMAAINAS

Among well known local people booked to depart by the Mongolia today are Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon, Mrs. St. Clair Bidgood, A. F. Griffiths and wife, C. C. von Hamm and wife, Miss Bertha Young, Mrs. C. A. Bon and chil-Str. Ke Au Hou. Tullett, for Kauai dren, J. F. C. Hagens and wife; L. A. A. Peterson, Mrs. W. Thurston, R. C. S. Edings, J. B. Harris.

WALKER-At Honoiulu, on the 22nd inst., J. B. Walker, aged 27. Native of Dundee, Scotland. Funeral service at St. Andrew's

athedral 1 p. m. Interment at Pearl City by 2:15 p. m. train, today, KAKO1-In this city, June 23, KAROI-In this city, June

Mrs. Kaili Kakol, of appendicitis, Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Catholic cathedral.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

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This is a condition (or disease) to which docors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being alsopiessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of accept for all the ordinary affairs of its. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is INGREASED VITALITY—rigour—vital STRENGTH AND ENERGY to proves that as night succeeds the day this may in all sources of the second s

surely as it is taken in accordance with the orinted directions accompanying it, will the shattered health be restored, the EXPIBING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH, and LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH, and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, "need up" and valueless. This wonderful medicament is pure by vegetable and innocuous, is agreeable to the inster—suitable for all constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a case of disease or derangement, whose main features are those of debility, that will not be specially and permanently benefited by this never-failing recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this widespread and numerous class of bursan aliments.

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HILO, June 22.-The closing exerises of the year at the Hilo Boarding School took place June 12. The following program was gone through lulu,

Chorus, "Greeting Glee"; invocation, Rev. C. E. Shields; essay, "Burbank's Experiments'', James K. Mattoon; quartet, "Malanai Anu ka Makani''; essay, "Recent Lava Flows on Hawaii'', Daniel J. Punihaole; transla- of the new High School site. Monday tion, "Present Japan", Kiyoharu Ausai; song, "Come Zephyr Gently"; esover the 13 Mile proposition and on say, "The Panama Canal", Oliver Tuesday the tracts at Walakea were Laau; essay, "The Origin of Trial by gone over. Jury'', Nicolau de Souza; chorus from Eapolo. Puna, by train and then took Tannhauser, violin obligato, Mrs. R. T. horses for Kalapana where they fig-Moses; essay, "Titus Coan", James K. ured on spending the night. It was the Makuakane; essay, "The Develop- Intention next morning to go along the ment of a Nation'', Soichi Yamamoto; class song, "Parting Whispers"; presentation of diplomas; chorus, "Good Night ".

The orations were all well delivered; especially creditable, as the work of the school is divided between literary studies and manual training. Notably well written and spoken was the oration of Soichi Yamamoto, his subject being the Chinese Nation. He was valedictorian.

In presenting the certificates to the graduates, Principal Lyman addressed to the class a few words of most sound advice clearly stated, that followed, would lead to the highest success possible in life.

Yamamoto goes to Wooster (Ohio) university for study; Jas. K. Makuakane, Dan'l J. Punihaole, Olivet Lanu and Dan'l Thomas will go to Punahoa to missionary work on Maui, Jas. K. Mattoon expects to go to California for further study.

The last school event of the year was the class exercise on Thursday. The usual tree planting was varied this year by the erection of a monument of basait columns brought from near Sainhow Falls, which was followed by a luau enjoyed by the members of the class, the teachers and a few invited have come. guests.

UNION SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the Hilo Union School were well attended on Thursday. At the primary the program was in part patriotic. "America," sung by one hundred and seventy five bright-eyed children of at feast five different nationalities, was an es pecially interesting number.

At the main school the program vas arranged with reference to Kamehameha Day and Flag Day as well introduced the exercises, which folowed inside the school building.

Kamehameha part of the program,

Several pretty songs and "The Vil-Stacker, gave a pleasing variety to the program. Isabel Kennedy, in costume, on account of his increasing feebleness, thusiasm did not run the length of made a very sweet little "Yellow Dandelion.

Flag-day sentiments and another ontriotic recitation introduced a beaniful flag drill given by the young children. "The Red, White and Blue" sung with enthusiasm brought the program to a close.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The year's work at the high school was brought to a close Thursday last week in a brief but comprehensive reclew of the studies covered. The object of the program was to give to those interested a fair basis for judging of district in which they reside, he work done.

Conspicuous among the recitations was a dialogue in which an extensive conversation was conducted in German the several members of Miss Porter's German class. The ring scene, tiso, from "The Merchant of Venice, presented by five students of English literature, was an entertaining exhibition of work in that department. Much tools interest was also evinced in the blindfold speed contest on the typewriter conducted under Mr. Smith's direction. A prize of ten dollars was offered to the fastest performer. The successful

mided by Archie Wong Wal.

Mr. Richmond spoke briefly of the
nigh school, present and prespective,
EASTERN CAPITALIST SUED. F. B. Whitin, the wealthy Massahusetts man who is at present spendng a holiday on the islands, was served at the Volcano House with summe

bile belonging to Whitin and driven by College this fall, a chauffour employed by Whitin ran in. Arthur Richard

has been unable to attend pro-his duties as plantation manager since, Gumpher, it appears, was greatly disturbed, etc. He wants shaken-up, disturbed; etc. He wants the additional \$374.25 for repairs and the \$5000 as balm

Whitin said that he had no knowledge

"I was told that my auto had been in a smash but I was not in it at the time," he said to the Heraid. "I have always found my chauffeur careful and reliable.

J. J. Dunne and William Rawlins are acting for the plaintiffs. The hearing is set for the September term in Hono-

ATKINSON AND HIS TRIP. Secretary A. L. C. Atkinson, with his entourage, had a busy time in Hilo during his few days stay. He went all over the Mokouku land and heard what the owners there had to say about the situation on Saturday. On Monday he went up to the new jail and looked over the night he had a meeting with the Kaihenui Settlement Association to talk

coast to visit and photograph the famous helau at Panau Nui, probably the best preserved ancient building on the islands. Thence they would go to the Volcano House where Eben Low would join them and pilot them to the Humuula Sheep Station over the old cattle trail and thence they were to ascend Mauna Kea. From Mauna Kea they were to go by the old Judd road and to Kallua. They expected the trip to take about a week.

PEST ON LIMES.

investigations made microscope Captain Eldarts of Kapoho. Puna, has decided that the widespread damage to the crop of limes in due to the depredations of a minute insect which looks something like a mosquito, Captain Eldarts used to raise great numbers of limes but in February last he noticed that the trees were looking unhealthy. They grew gradu- of this regulation by some used for, im-Of the members of the class, Soichi ally worse, dying by inches, seemingly,

"Under the microscope," the captain says, "the pest looks like a mosquito somewhat, though it is much smaller. school, and Kiyoharu Ansai goes into It seems to get its sustenance from the tree much as the mosquito does from human blood, hanging on and sucking buds. I never saw an insect like it before. The lime trees just wither and dle when it has been working for a little while."

Though no other lime growers have reported finding the pest described by the Puna man, the symptoms of their trees appear to be identical. From Hathis district the stories of destruction Hakalau, with the mill set in it close

W. C. BORDEN PASSES AWAY. Though he had not been in the best of health for some time, there was no intimation that death would overtake W. C. Borden as suddenly as it did on Tuesday. Although a septuagenarian, he had been able to proceed to work at 6:30 Tuesday morning, but at 8 o'clock he was taken ill and returned home from the Hilo Market Company. as to the usual closing exercises. The sank rapidly, and Dr. Stow was called salute to the new flag by about two at noon time. He lost consciousness hundred children standing on the lawn and passed away shortly after one o'clock. The immediate cause was heart

The deceased was a kamaaina in Hilo. A spear drill, given by twelve Fa- He came here first from New England! waitan boys dressed in yellow helmets as a whater many years ago, but re- steamers lie at the foot of the cliff and and caps, was a novel feature of the turned to the States several times. He receive sugar, twenty sacks at a time, used to conduct a stationery store on sent down upon a long wire that reach-Waianuenue street. He leaves a wife es a thousand feet from ship to shore. age Blacksmith," recited by Ruth veteran of the Civil War and was a one trip over the abyss on that wire,

failure

The funeral took place yesterday making the trip myself, when my turn morning from the residence to the came. I am a modest man, content to Catholic church and thefice to the cem- shine in reflected glory.

steamer Hilonian

Miss Deyo left in the Hilonian for vacation.

has commenced in the putting up of a progress. etc., during construction of the at Washington, D. C.

the fastest performer. The successful on Monday. The club furnished music visor J. T. Moir on behalf of the County competitor was Mr. Lucia Kekoa, who ditch opening and plays! "Aloha Oc" in length and is in every sense a cred-words per minute. He wis closely seconded by Archie Wong Wal.

Mr. Richmond spoke briefly of the composed the quinter were A. C. Baker, doubtedly be followed by others of sim-

in two civil actions brought against and fourth Mrs. A. G. Curtis has the amount of \$8509.21.
him in Honolulu. In one of these T. S. management in charge.

J. Castle Ridgwa

Governor Carter will sign the regulation adopted by resolution of the Board of Health last week. Yesterday afternoon he dictated a reply to President Pinkham's letter on the subject elsewhere printed, stating that he approv-

ed the regulation. It is one of the most sweeping sanitary measures Honolulu has ever seen adopted. The regulation will necessi-tate a change in modes of living of hundreds of Asiatics. Yet the experience of the health officers in watching and fighting against pestilence has dictated radical measures to prevent con-

ditions inviting epidemics. Following is the resolution of the Board of Health embodying the regulation, which is to take effect within thirty days.

"Whereas, Under Sections 991 and 994, R. L. of the Territory of Hawaii, the Board of Health is empowered and commanded to regulate, control and prevent sources of filth and causes of sickness' as may be necessary in Its judgment; and

"Whereas, In the judgment of the Board of Health, contagious disease is and may be carried in all foodstuffs of whatever nature when exposed to conditions arising from the combination of human habitation within the same room wherein said footstuffs are stored or exposed for sale; and also where human habitation is located in the immediately adjoining and connecting room with said place of storage or sale; therefore be it

"Resolved. That human habitation of whatever nature immediately adjoining and connecting, or within any room or rooms, in which is stored or offered for sale any foodstuffs for human consumption, is hereby prohibited. Every person who shall violate the provisions mediately adjoining or connected with, human habitation any foodstuffs for sale or to be offered for sale for human consumption, shall be liable to prosecution under the provisions of Sec. 993, Revised Laws of Hawati.

This regulation shall be in full force and effect from and after thirty days after its publication."

TOUR THROUGH THE CANE FIELDS

(Continued from Page 5.) makua Kau and Puna as well as in over again, to the splendid gulch of There is also serious com- to the water, and beyond, on the upplaint that the avocado pear trees have land, another beautiful plantation been attacked in many localities. It home. He has his troubles, has Manis not known that any trees have been ager John Ross of Hakalau, but also killed but the pears are of small size he has his compensation. One thorn and unsatisfactory quality. times, is the thorn of the Portuguese Settlement Associations. That is a tale that will be told otherwhere. One of many compensations is the pleasant home life that is his-a home life which the weary wayfarer fortunate enough to share will find ideal in all its aspects. It is a real plantation home at Hakalau-the manager's life sweetened by the charming presence of the lady where he was employed as bookkeeper, at Hakaiau is one of the most sightly on the coast-a house of broad lanals and open doors and cool rooms. How little of necessity there is in elegance, and yet how comforting it is and how well calculated to prolong man's life.

AN AERIAL FLIGHT.

At Hakalau it is that the Inter-Island

The Secretary of

etery. The attendance of sorrowing friends was very large.

GENERAL ITEMS.

From Hakalau to Hilo again through the managerial ability of a plantation man, Mr. Ross to wit, and through the Dr. F. W. Taylor and Miss Annie courtesy of Mr. Ronald Kennedy, our Horner were married June 6 at the method of travel changed once more, residence of the bride's father at Ku- and we were whizzed over the roads to kaiau. A grand reception was given this sleepy and sleepily attractive old bride and groom at ti home of J. M. town in a new Winton auto that seemed Horner on the Saturday evening fol. as much out of place here as it would owing. Dr. Taylor is from Port La- have seemed in a town of the Hawaii tour, Nova Scotia, and is now practic- of fifty years ago. Yet Hilo, though it ing at Pasulio, and both Doctor and has more of the old Hawalian atmos-Mrs Taylor are very popular in the phere than Honolulu, is still not really old Hawaiian. It has merely gone to About a thousand bunches of bananas sleep-and lies dreaming now, beautiwere sent to Portland from Hilo by the ful in its rest, peaceful, somnolent, waiting for the magic touch that will come, one day, surely to awaken it to California, where she will spend her hustling life-to awaken it to a moment to wonder why it has slept so long be-Work on the new high school building fore it swings busily into the march of

The new concrete bridge over the Ka-pue stream at Papaikou was finished H. Williams were the Hilo representa-tives at Kohala ditch opening exercises on Monday. The club furnished music visor J. T. Moir on behalf of the County

Wm. K. Ragdale, Henry Rose, Umiumi Matsu, Ben Brown, Jr., Chas, Kalauae,
Very good progress is being made in the rehearsals for the speciacular First Bank of Hilo against P. Peck was armory on the evenings of July third and granted. The suit involves an

him in Honolulu. In one of these T. S.

Kay manager of Halawa Plantation, ones for Edge and in the other Henry to join her sister Florence and go the other Henry to join her sister Florence and go the other Henry to join her sister Florence and go the other Halawa, wants Edge 2.5.

The papers set forth that an automorphic belonging to Whitin and original and orders by a chauffeur employed by Whitin ran in.

Arthur Heburdson of H. Hackfeld & that he was about to go to Washington. chauffour employed by Whiten ran in. Arthur Hichardson of H. Hackfeld & that he was about to go to Washing-dumpher's back, in which Kay was the left in the schooler Marston for ton with the possibilities that he would to flampher's back is which Kay was In. left in the schooler Marstan for on with the passibilities that he would a passedness. It has come of King and the Coast on a hobbay trip. He extends the foreign of King and the Coast on a hobbay trip. He extends the foreign of April 21 last. The back was denotishing of April 21 last. The back was denotishing and Kay suffered a severe, painful and dangerous contuston of his left lag, while turned black and lastill amounted the merriage of their sixter, printing to lose him from their widel, black the forther 'suffered great Eleaner Iwaxes migriff, to Mr. Franks will wish for this elements the success besting pain and angular of mind and in Josept, Vierra, on Mandoy June 4. his abilities about command."